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# Golden Gate



Vol. XXXIII, No. 24, Z55

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, December 20, 1940

## Dance

### Tri-Fraternal Ball Planned By Leading Fraternities At YMCA Meet Sunday

To discuss plans for the Tri-fraternity Ball to be given early in February, members of Sigma Alpha Eta, Sigma Pi Sigma and Phi Epsilon Mu will meet Sunday night at the Y. M. C. A.

After the business meeting, the fraternity men will have at their disposal all the facilities of the "Y" and expect to round out the evening with participation in the various sports offered. All those planning to attend are asked to bring their own gym equipment.

Commenting on the suggestion that proceeds be added to the student loan fund, Dick Hall, president of Sigma Alpha Eta, said, "Due to improper management the loan fund has become so depleted that I wonder if it is worth while to build the fund up, only to have the money given away haphazardly. I believe that it would be far more beneficial to the college as a whole if the money were divided among the three organizations so that they might carry on more and better services."

#### Open to Suggestions

Hall pointed out that his remarks were merely his own opinion and that the organization which he represents is open to suggestions in regard to the distribution of any proceeds derived from the ball.

The Tri-fraternity committee is composed of Jack Fischer, Sigma Pi Sigma; Izzy Pivnick, Phi Epsilon Mu; and Socrates Pantagos, Sigma Alpha Eta. Bob Sweeney of Sigma Pi Sigma was originally the chairman of the committee, but he has since withdrawn. Fischer is taking his place.

#### Plans Forthcoming

Plans as yet are indefinite, but the committee should get under way immediately following the Sunday meeting. Questions of policy in regard to proceeds, dance orchestra, hotel and food will be hashed out at that time.

## Broadcast

### 'Young America Speaks' About Social Medicine

Airing their views on socialized medicine, students from the college will participate in Dr. Baxter M. Goetting's student radio program, "Young America Speaks," over station KSN on tomorrow at 2:15 p.m.

Marvel Dell Shore, Bob Lindauer, Don Blagg and George Euge are the speakers under the moderation of Dr. Goetting. All students are invited to attend the broadcast, which will be held in the studios of the Telenews theater.

Past broadcasts of Young America Speaks have raked a variety of arguments over the coals. Dr. Goetting expects tomorrow's verbal thrusts to equal if not to surpass the fervor shown in previous student radio broadcasts on timely and controversial subjects.

### Treutlein Becomes Bib 'n' Tucker Girl

#### Fashioners Break Tradition, Elect Male Member

Dr. Theodore Treutlein, of the history department, started giving Schaparelli some tough competition as a side line to his regular course several weeks ago. Women on the campus were thrilled. To think that a man, a faculty member at that, would notice their costumes!

Bib 'n' Tucker became interested and after some discussion decided that such an authority on fashion should not go on merely as a professor. He should take on extra-curricular activities.

For the first time in the annals of this group the name of a man was brought up for membership.

Betty Lou Grissel, secretary of the fashion group, in her very best penmanship, composed an invitation to Dr. Treutlein. There was a period of breathless delay... would he accept... would he be annoyed? Finally an answer came. Lillian Kaplan, president, opened the letter... brave girl.

To her extreme delight his letter was quite humorous, well put and best of all it was an "acceptance with pleasure."

Plans are now being laid to hold a special faculty tea in honor of the first male to enter the fashionable ranks of Bib 'n' Tucker.

## Journalists

### 'Hell Week' Ends Tonight In Formalities

Today you may read the news of the week from the shirts of Ernie Bicknell, managing editor of the *Gater*, Jack Lynch, sports editor of the same edition, and Josephine Ashlock, editor of the *POG* magazine, all new pledges of the State's journalism fraternity, Alpha Phi Gamma.

These neophytes may be recognized also by the large A. P. G. keys around their necks, upon which they will have to get the signature of each member of the aforementioned organization.

#### Climax Week's Activities

Terminating a week of pledge activities, the initiation ceremony is taking place tonight at the home of Dr. Theodore Treutlein, sponsor of the club.

Jean Deckman and Ed Poole, pledges of last semester who were unable to attend the ceremony, will be initiated with Jo Ashlock, the only one of the three new members able to be present.

Ernest Bicknell is leaving later today for a trip to Los Angeles, and Jack Lynch has to work.

#### Outsiders Invited

Invited to the initiation ceremonies besides A. P. G. members are S. Ruth Witt-Diamant, assistant professor of English; George Gibson, history professor; Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of the college; and De Calvus Sisonson, journalism instructor.

Entertainment planned for the evening includes an "Information, Please" show in which the students will quiz the teachers to see if they really know as much as they are cracked up to know.

## Franciscan

### Caps, Gowns For Senior Pictures Is Vote Result

Official announcement concerning what seniors will wear for their pictures for the *Franciscan* will be made in January when classes are resumed after the Christmas holidays by the annual's advisory council after considering recommendation of the senior class meeting Monday and the ballot poll ran in Tuesday's *Gater*, John Pichotto, associate editor, said today.

#### Miguel Authorizes Poll

The poll in the *Gater* was authorized by Ernie Miguel, director of publications and assistant editor of the *Franciscan*. Ballots are to be turned into post box 854 before 4 p.m. today.

Frank Granucci, high senior president, and George Weeks, low senior president, held a joint meeting of the classes Monday and the vote was in favor of caps and gowns, according to word received here from the high senior president.

#### Caps, Gowns Likely

Upon hearing of the senior class meeting, Miguel stated that, of the ballots already received, the majority are in favor of caps and gowns. A few voted for dark suits, however, he said.

### A.W.S. Sponsors Dinner Xmas Day

For those students who are unable to go home during the holidays, the A. W. S. is sponsoring a special Christmas dinner. Because of the large number of students who may attend, it has been planned to hold the dinner in the Frederic Burk auditorium at 2 p.m. on Christmas day.

Following the dinner, dancing and games will be enjoyed by everyone. There will be no tickets to buy since the A. W. S. is financing this affair, which is co-educational. All who would like to attend are urged to contact Iva Beth Cain, president, at post box 982 before 5 p.m. today.

Sandra Goldberg and Alice Wyman are in charge of the entertainment, and Pat Gillick and Clara McGee, invitations.

## Yearly Christmas Jinx Held Tonite

### College Celebrates Yuletide



State is really going to town this week with plenty of what is commonly called Yuletide spirit.

Tonight in the Womens gymnasium, the student body sponsored Christmas Jinx will be given in an effort to collect foodstuffs which will be distributed among needy college students and San Francisco families. In the top picture, Muriel Hart, left, and Peggy Clifford, general chairman, are decorating the Christmas tree and placing the canned goods in order.

Santa Claus (Mrs. Martha Thompson), Doris Thompson and Virginia Hannah, in the lower picture, are filling two baskets with food and toys for students of Frederic Burk. This event took place Monday night at the Alpha Chi Epsilon Christmas party.

#### Celebration

### Santa Claus a Little Early This Year-- Arrives at Alpha Chi Epsilon Sorority Pre-Holiday Party in Burk Auditorium

Santa Claus visited Alpha Chi Epsilon members at their annual festive Christmas party under the management of Florence Genocchio Monday evening in the Frederic Burk auditorium.

As "Jingle Bells" was played, Doris Thompson's mother, garbed in the eloquent robes of Santa himself, entered the room and was escorted to the brilliantly-decked Christmas tree, where she distributed toys to all the Alpha Chi Epsilon girls.

#### Menu Prepared

The admission price to this holiday event consisted of one toy and one can of food for each person. Flora Farina prepared a Christmas menu and then requested the sorority to bring items on the menu in order to fill the baskets appropriately. The toys collected included a variety of dolls, tops, multi-colored balls, various types of puzzles, books, toy automobiles, stuffed animals and miniature furniture.

The party had a lively start as the girls sang modern versions of such old favorites as "There's a Long, Long Trail A-Winding," "Oh, My Darling Clementine," "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," and "Three Blind Mice." Doris Strobel led the singing of Christmas carols and Barbara Thielmeyer accompanied the group at the piano.

#### Baskets Packed

Near the close of the evening Flora Farina collected the toys, which were later wrapped with gayly colored paper and ribbons, along with the food collected earlier, and divided between the two baskets. These baskets will be delivered to two needy families who have children in Frederic Burk early Christmas morning by the

Frederic Burk P. T. A., along with their donations. A turkey will be included with each basket.

Gertrude Egan and her committee served refreshments buffet style. The delicious cakes, candy, sandwiches, and coffee were made more palatable because of the gayly decorated table, which was decked in red and white, having a silver wreath trimmed with red berries for the centerpiece.

#### Committee Named

Other committee members were Gay Coey, in charge of decorations; Marian Culliane and Gail Hanna, invitations; Doris Thompson, gifts; and Pat Prins, clean-up.

Those who attended were: President Doris Stewart, Doris Strobel, Gay Coey, Florence Genocchio, Doris Thompson, Virginia Hannah, Betty Stewart, Gail Hanna, Marian Culliane, Barbara Thielmeyer, Helen Luchetti, Angie Lombardi, Edith Lockwood, Betty Aronson, Pat Vellou, Pat Prins, Gertrude Egan, Jane Fraser, Margaret Standish, Edna Sedererist, Barbara Cuneo, Barbara McGovern, Marge McIlveen, Edith Taylor, Elpis Apostolis, Fay Hamlin, Carmen Stuch, Wanda Michelli, Carol Grothe, Jacqueline Wind, Miss Thomas, the co-sponsor of Alpha Chi Epsilon, and Mrs. (Santa) Thompson.

## Charity Dance to Follow Game in Women's Gym Food Is Admission Price

San Francisco State College's annual charity ball, known as the Christmas Jinx, will come off tonight in the Women's gymnasium directly following the basketball game, according to Peggy Clifford, general chairman of the affair and vice-president of the student body.

Admission to the traditional Jinx will be three cans of food, which will be packed in baskets and distributed among needy families and students by the student body officers during the Christmas holidays.

#### Half to Go to Students

Approximately one-half of the food collected will be directed to students whose incomes have been badly cut because of influenza and the inability to work. These goods will be administered through Dean Mary A. Ward's office.

"We of the Executive Board consider tonight's dance to be a very worthy cause and remind students that the more food brought the better," Miss Clifford said.

#### Anthony Leads Orchestra

Music will be provided by Don Anthony and his orchestra, who proved so popular at the Cal-Poly dance held earlier this semester. Decorations will be handled by members of the Art Federation, while Block S men take care of the tickets at the doors. Plans for entertainment have not been revealed.

According to Joe Edelstein, treasurer of the student body, the Christmas Jinx "is without doubt one of the most worthy affairs which the student body puts on every year" and urges all students to support the endeavor by attending the dance and contributing canned foodstuffs for the Christmas baskets.

## Workshop

### Impromptu Test Offered Poets at Meet

The Poetry Workshop will hold a gala Christmas and New Years party on Sunday evening, December 29, at the home of Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant, 44 Mendoza avenue.

The highlight of the evening will be a contest to see who can write the best nonsensical or light verse on certain subjects that will be thrown into the ring in a definite time limit. The verses will be read anonymously and the winners selected by the group, and then the secret prizes awarded.

This informal party will be an ice-breaker to all those interested in the Poetry Workshop, and Mrs. Witt-Diamant says that it will be a turning point in the history of the club; that is, to find out if there is enough vital interest to carry it into next year on a solidly working basis, literally a work group interested in finding and solving technical problems of poetry writing.

Those interested in the club should note the date of the party Sunday evening, December 29, at 8:30, and telephone Mrs. Witt-Diamant at SEa-bright 1650, so she will know the approximate number of guests to expect. Her home is one block beyond the end of the No. 6 car line.

## Artists Plan For International Nite

Brush and Palette club's big event of the semester, "International Night," will be held at Frederic Burk auditorium, January 10, at 8 o'clock.

The auditorium will be specially decorated for the occasion. Admission is 15 cents a person or 25 cents a couple. As usual, refreshments in abundance are one of the main parts of the program.

The committee in charge of the "International Night" activities includes: Iva Beth Cain, invitations; Grace Rosing, Rosemary McIntyre, Jean Mahan, decorations; Keith Titmus, folk dancing.

## Leads Band



DON ANTHONY  
Orchestra Leader

## Board of Pub

### Petitions For New Editors Due Today--Miguel

Today is the deadline for all petitions for new spring editors, according to Ernie Miguel, director of board of publications. Applications must be sealed, the name of the position applied for written on the outside of the application and turned in to some board member by noon.

#### Slightly Different System

The method of appointment will be a combination of the old system and the new one, which will go into effect at the end of next semester. This combination of systems will allow the transition to be made smoothly. The main difference between the old and the new method of appointment is that the Board of Publications will receive its recommendations from staff members of the *Golden Gate*. The editors, after next semester, will remain in office for one year instead of the usual six-months term.

#### Two New Positions Created

This semester two new positions have been created. These are the News editor, who will be in charge of assignments, news coverage, news sources and news beats, and the Copy editor, who will have charge of the copy desk.

#### Pub Dinner Set

To announce the new members of the *Gater* staff the Board of Publications is going to hold its semi-annual dinner on Saturday evening,

(Continued on page 4)

## Now It Can Be Told--

"There will be no classes for the rest of the week."

Made known in an official statement from President Alexander C. Roberts' office, this announcement clinches the rumors which have been sweeping the campus all week and goes into effect promptly at the close of all 4 o'clock classes today.

Early this week various members of the Deans' committee were concerned with the problem of excessive absences due to the flu epidemic and Christmas jobs and were discussing the possibility of closing the college until after the holidays. Havesdroppers students snapped up the idea and almost immediately the campus was buzzing with "no more classes" talk.

Upon questioning, Deans P. F. Valentine and Mary A. Ward denied the rumors, but verified the fact that after today there will be no more classes for the rest of the year.



# MERRY XMAS-HAPPY NEW YEAR

## As the Editor

### SEES IT

#### Christmas Jinx

It shouldn't take a case history to convince students of the importance of supporting the Christmas Jinx, sponsored by the Associated Students Friday evening in the Women's gymnasium.

For last minute changes in plans have enhanced the value of the affair as a charitable offering, most notable of these being the change that puts one half of the food in a supply for needy college students.

The recent influenza epidemic revealed the startling fact that many of our own students have been going hungry as a result of the flu, which cut their income at the root. One half of the food collected will be directed into these channels and will be administered through Dean Mary A. Ward's office.

Not too many compliments can be directed at Dean Ward's office for the herculean task that they set for themselves during the recent epidemic. An unemployed doctor or social worker could find good reason for picketing the premises.

In many cases personal attention was given; in some, Dean Ward purchased food from her personal account.

It should prove a fine basketball game and a finer dance Friday night at the Jinx. Miss Peggy Clifford, vice-president of the A. S. S. F. S. C., charming chairman of the affair, has something she can put in her scrapbook.

#### Letters Again

We read in one of our letters to the editor a plea for more timely, "human interest" news, for more "real news" and less trivia.

We are told that, "obviously," the results of the recent *Gater* poll have been disregarded, with its complement of sensible intelligent, constructive criticism.

In rebuttal we would like to make a few facts clear to the student who wrote the letter and to those who might agree with him.

Our mechanical setup in the print shop underneath Frederic Burk school is very limited. There is a certain deadline that needs be observed. Stories that break after this deadline must unfortunately be excluded.

Our duty on the *Golden Gater*, as we see it, is to record the news; it is not to create or fabricate it. If there is news, we will print it. The fault in the lack of human interest stories is not in we of the *Golden Gater*, but you the students. Our staff is so small that we cannot possibly spare the writers and the time to track down and write stories of this type. If you know of anything, come in with it. We'll be glad to print it.

If you don't know how to write, we'll teach you. We'll even teach you to write a news story.

● Editorials and features in the *Golden Gater* reflect the opinion of the writer. They make no claim to represent student or administrative opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the Editor.

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## Sally Eilers Interviewed

By Earl Anderson

Ten years ago Florenz Ziegfeld said that Sally Eilers was the prettiest brunette in California. Seeing lovely Miss Eilers it is not difficult to see why Mr. Ziegfeld made such a statement. She is small, with brown hair, a charming personality, and a sincerity which is one of her most distinctive attributes.

Over a cup of coffee in her penthouse apartment in the Cliff hotel, she told me, "All my life I had dreamt of becoming an actress. When I was in high school, I got the required English units by taking dramatics and journalism. I was in several school plays, getting my first dramatic experience there, at Fairfax high school.

#### Start in Hollywood

"Living in Los Angeles, and having friends who were in pictures, I got into pictures without any difficulty. One day, I was at Fox, having lunch with Carole Lombard, who was in school with me, and was discovered, so to speak. After playing four or five extra parts, I played the lead in a Mack Sennet comedy called 'The Goodbye Kiss.' After that, the next really important role for me was with Spencer Tracy in 'Quick Millions.' Spence and I both really began in that.

"After 'Quick Millions,' came my favorite part, in 'Bad Girl.' The other picture which Jimmy Dunn and I did together were, I think, the best either of us did. We had an awful lot of fun doing them. I also did several Kathleen Norris stories, and was with Fox for seven years.

#### First Stage Experience

"I thought it would be a good idea to get some stage experience, so, in the East, I played my first professional stage role at the Mohawk Drama Festival, in George Ade's 'The College Widow.' The next year I went back and did 'Smilin' Through.' When I first read the script I thought that the dialogue was rather corny, but when we worked the whole thing up it was grand. The Mohawk festival is out-of-doors, and comes as the climax of a year's work. Students of all ages go to study there.

#### Smilin' Thru

"Playing the dual role in 'Smilin' Through' was probably the most difficult thing I ever did. I played 'Moonyeen' in my own natural voice, and did 'Kathleen' with an Irish brogue. I had just three minutes to change costumes from 'Kathleen' to 'Moonyeen.'

"After that I went up to Dennis, Mass., to play 'Cindy Lou' in Clare Boothe's 'Kiss the Boys Goodbye.' I thought that was quite an honor, and I was certainly in distinguished company, for Jane Cowl played the week before I did, and Gertrude Lawrence opened 'Skylark' there the week after I finished. Playing there is just like playing in New York, prices are the same, and the sets are equally fine.

#### New Plans

"I'm anxious to continue my career, although I'd rather play the older girl in pictures, rather than the perennial ingenue. Once the acting bug bites you, you never get over it.

"We're going to open 'About Tomorrow' in New York around Christmas. While it may not be a great play, I think that it has a homey quality which New Yorkers will like."

To would-be actors, or for anyone, Miss Eilers does not offer the customary discouragement. "There's a line in 'About Tomorrow' that everyone should remember. As long as they do they can't fail. It is 'Have faith and you'll succeed.'"

#### FOR STATE MEN, EXCLUSIVELY

All it costs to be a well-dressed man, advises Director Mitchell Leisen, is \$750 budgeted like this:

- One dark suit, \$125.
- One gray flannel suit, \$125.
- One pair white flannels, \$20.
- One odd sport coat, \$65.
- Two sweaters, \$10 each.
- Three pair shoes, each \$15.
- Two hats, \$5 to \$7.50.
- Overcoat, \$125.
- Raincoat, \$75.
- Dinner jacket, \$165.

## Bring Us a New Campus



## 'The Time Has Come,' the Walrus Said, 'To Speak of Many Things.'

We read of the grimness of war with a shudder and perhaps a prayer, but thank goodness that it is miles away; we read of auto accidents and shivers, but they can't happen to us; we believe there are people desperately in need of food, but no one whom we know; we read of starvation cases daily, but they don't touch us in our snug world, not because we're hard-hearted, but because there's probably no one, outside of the panhandlers on Third street, whom we have ever come in contact with, who really is hungry.

Of course, we mail our dollar to the Community Chest, and the Red Cross, and the Tuberculosis Society, and perhaps a few other worthy organizations, but when we read that our dollar may keep some needy family from starvation, we suppress a smile and call it "propaganda."

However, every once in a while something comes along to startle us out of our smugness, and make us sit up gasping.

Because of the influenza epidemic that has caused many an absence from school, a few kind souls took it upon themselves to visit some N. Y. A. students whom they knew were living alone.

But these kind souls who were just paying a sick call were greatly surprised when they entered the rooms of a young lady who is registered at State, to find that she had not eaten for two days. Not solely because she was ill, but because there was not a drop of food around, and no money coming in with which to buy some.

The realization that there are a few such cases at State, has startled many a person, and steps have been taken to alleviate these conditions. One of these steps is the Christmas Jinx, which is being sponsored by the Student Body as a whole.

Not solely a dance as a means of having fun, the can of food which is the admittance fee to be levied at the door is definitely going to help these kids who are struggling for a college education.

So if you do attend the Christmas Jinx and bring your three or maybe four, cans of food, you have helped someone who's a little closer to you than you might expect.

#### Open Letter To St. Nick

Dear Santa Claus:

We of State wish to present to you a clean report of all our activities during the past year before requesting from you what we want most for Christmas.

Aside from a few little scraps among ourselves, we've been pretty good kids. Our marks haven't been half bad, and we've even won a football game or two. Outside of smoking a cigarette where we weren't supposed to, we've hardly broken a rule.

What we would like from you, Dear Santa, is a new campus. Not just any old campus you have lying around, but something brand new, pretty, and big. We would like it to cover about 40 acres which would just fit on our land bordering Lake Merced.

Let us keep our faculty, though, but please have nice offices for them, so they don't become disgusted with us so easily. Also a roomy Co-op, where they sell hamburgers—real ones.

We will leave the architectural design up to you, but please hurry, Dear Santa, as we can't stand the strain that comes over us every time we hear a fire engine. Respectfully yours,  
ALL STATERS.

## THANK GOD FOR AMERICA

November 11. The German military commander appointed administrators and rectors for the universities of Brussels, Ghent, and Liege. Measures were taken to eliminate politics and to make an exchange of German and Belgian professors.

November 15. Because of the Armistice day incidents in Paris, when students from all the universities in Paris demonstrated against the German government, all Paris universities were closed.

November 19. Professor Paul Langevin of the College de France, a Nobel prize winner, was dismissed from his post because, before the war he "too frequently did appear at Communist meetings."

November 21. Madrid (Spain) university students demonstrated against the United States because they thought that U. S. was using pressure to obtain a war base from Uruguay. They shouted "Out with foreign flags from the harbors of common history!" After denials were received from Uruguay, the students quieted down.

November 27. Scores of students of the University of Zagreb, Yugoslavia, were wounded and 200 arrested when a battle started between the Croat Peasant Party of the Students and the Croat extremists, who favor an Axis protectorate. The Peasants broke up a meeting in the college of the pro-Axis group. In Sofia, Bulgaria, hundreds of demonstrating university students called for an immediate fight against Greece and Yugoslavia for the recovery of Macedonia. There were no fights. While in China

## Kampus Kapers

By Jean Deckman

Now that the Alpha Omega Dinner at the St. Francis is over and done with, the Phi Lambda Chi Deathon and the Sigma Pi Sigma dance at the Palace hotel, we can settle down to Xmas shopping in peace and quiet. Speaking of the S.P.S. dance brings to mind the appearance of certain couples and although Lang mentioned some of them, can we forget Bob Anderson and Gerry Polite; Marge de Andreis and Al Barrios; Bob Buckley and Jane Harlin?

Wednesday last, members of the Phi Lambda Chi gathered in the Activities room, and instead of exchanging gifts with one another, they all brought out toys for the needy children of Freddy Burk, who probably won't receive much else. A very clever idea—don't you think so?

Rumor has it that members of the Phi Lambda Chi made money on

their recent "Fashion in Action" venture, so the gals have high hopes of enjoying themselves at a local hang some evening during a lull.

Stores are still jammed with Staters present and past, and good trade. Frances Twohig McAtee, coming through the Emporium, and the same store salesgals Edith Dory, Marian Androvitch, and Elaine George patiently explaining the stand that, while over at the City of Paris Betty Berlin and Betty Bernander were busy spending all of their hard earned cash.

Tonight is the night of the jinx, talked of Christmas jinx, grab yourselves your best gals, boys, wives and what have you, and prepare yourselves for a lot of fun.

Remember, finals come after vacation, but may I take this opportunity to wish each and every one of you A VERY MERRY XMAS AND EXCEEDINGLY HAPPY NEW YEAR!

## Student Concert Series at End

Climaxing a well-planned series of concerts under the direction of Richard Gordon, the State college Music Federation presented a pre-Christmas concert to representative college and dance yesterday at high noon.

Muriel Hammett, who has been successful in her appearances at previous student concerts, rendered two numbers in her own splendid fashion. Her interpretation of John Neuman's "Garden Music" was indeed excellent. The reviewer fully intends to have two front-row tickets to the Carnegie Hall debut, which should be in the near future, at the rate Miss Hammett is progressing.

We were agreeably surprised at the fine performance of three songs by Harold Wachter, youthful tenor. We knew Wachter had a voice, but until yesterday's concert, we had no idea of the amazing, rich quality which that voice possesses. His songs, all well known, displayed his wisdom and ability to choose a repertoire sensibly. His voice is excellently modulated and carries well.

Brilliant as new crystal were the numbers given by the trumpet ensemble, with Jack King, William Gerst, William Bouton and Fred Bennett. The first number, a variation on Handel's theme by the bandmaster, Edwin Franko Goldman, was clear and sharp. The second, "A Star Overture," by one Johnson, would have been better placed before the Handel, simply through aesthetic good taste.—E. G.

#### CHRISTMAS: 1940

This is Christ's Season.  
Hold His Testament higher,  
Out of the reach of rifles,  
At least, His Name is with us.

Beautiful was the vision,  
In the Middle Ages,  
Of the adoring wise men  
Round the fated Infant—

Beautiful, now, the lightning  
Born of mankind's genius;  
And many are its adherents—  
Yes, but where are the wise men?  
—B. N.

## LETTERS

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the managing board of The Columbia Daily Spectator, I should like to go on record as wholeheartedly endorsing the aims and efforts of The American Hellenic Student Committee for Medical Aid to Greece.

We here at Columbia feel that the great work in which this organization is engaged is deserving of all possible editorials as well as material support. It is currently receiving both from the staff of this newspaper. May we sincerely urge your enlistment in the same worthy cause?

Very truly yours,  
Editor-in-Chief,  
Columbia Spectator,  
Columbia University, N. Y.

1,000 students of the National Tung Chi university marched 500 miles to find sanctuary in an old temple near Chungking. In their first trek at the beginning of the war, they marched 1,400 miles. Only a few girl students will be able to make the trip by bus. All others must walk. There are more than 12,000 freshmen in China's colleges this semester, which is 684 more than there were last year.

## Fantasies Of Fashions

By Alice Sweeney

Yuletide! The gayest season of the year. The season of brotherly love, peace, and Tom and Jerry. The season of innocent, being's bright touches of lolly, and Tom and Jerry.

But then comes 1941. We look back upon 1940 with mingled feelings of joy and sadness. Our one regret is that it will be four more years before there will be another Leap Year. Oh, well, we still have a little time.

For those of you who have never given up hope we have prepared a poll taken among the mail. Gathered together and received the following pertinent facts about the "Good Women."

First, it is suggested that girls should wear less makeup, and their hair from ear to ear and through it down over their faces, as far as possible. This gives an unimpaired and is guaranteed to produce results. Oh, you'll like it there, the boys are so tight and dry, you'll like it there.

Jack Lynch, the sports editor, has a snail's gait in which he looks about campus when it is in danger of going to be recognized. He says that he will be glad to rent it out cheap. The line forms at the right.

It was most moonily delectable, still of the follows-like perfume.

All males want to go out on New Year's eve because the girls are covered with confetti—and it helps. And, too, at midnight they can say Nyaa-breath a sigh of relief and I.e. safe for another four years—except for the draft.

Another thing everyone is in favor of were the veils that girls are wearing with formal dresses. The boys think that these make girls mysterious and alluring. Especially the ones that you can't see through.

The staff of the *Golden Gater* wishes the Faculty and Students at State, and their families, the Merriest of Christmases, and the Happiest of New Years.

## To the Editor

Dear Editor:

Just few lines to complain about a practice that seems to be taking the school by storm; namely, the stealing of posters and other works of art being used for publicity purposes by the campus clubs.

First the Westminster club complained that someone removed their bulletin board from the wall in College hall. Now I find that someone has removed the activities bulletin board of the Brush and Palette club.

Since these works take a lot of time and effort I would appreciate it if anyone who is familiar with its whereabouts would get in touch with me.

Yours truly,  
LEO MORGAN,  
President Brush 'n' Palette.

Notre Dame now has a flying field near its stadium.

It's a Good Place to Meet  
The 1942 Club  
1942 Market St. Underhill 9373



# STATE CAGERS SET TO SINK NAVY TONIGHT

## Sports Slants

By George Ruge

Let us say from the beginning that the "human" being who usually writes this humorous little gem, is ill—with the flu, no less.

To some who do not know the real Ray Berns—meaning those who only know him through reading Sports Slants—the news of his sickness will be cause for celebration. But actually this is a harsh and brutal attitude.

Ray Berns is really not the extravagant, rampant exhibitionist, he appears to be through his writing. Actually he is quiet and retiring. He spends most of his time contemplating the fourth dimension, weighing its philosophic implications.

Most of the profound conclusions he reaches while in this realm are arrived at when slumped in a lecture class, eyeing the timepiece on the yellowed walls of a room in College Hall.

Many have accused him of studying and imitating Robert Benchley by the hour. Fact is Ray spends every spare moment in the ritzy and highly cultured pages of Vogue.

He has one of the finest and rarest collections of Vogue, from first editions to the present, in the country. Presumably are welcome to view this, at any time.

Anyhow, we hope you're up and hitting out your own peculiar brand of highly readable dribble soon, Ray. **BOXING**

It looks, at last, as if State's boxing squad is going to be on the scene for good and permanently.

We guess that "Kupfer says there's nothing doin' " stuff won't do any more. **STAFF.**

**CREW**

As you like State may, many years have passed may be noted for producing winning crews on the Pacific coast. When looking forward to the world's leading facilities on Lake Merced, of course, this future rowing grounds will have to be dredged to permit a six man shell race. More than four straight miles are needed for training. At present Lake Merced is little more than two miles at its widest point.

Until our new campus is a reality, we wonder if State could secure for itself one of the Navy rowing cutters, which many high schools and junior colleges around the bay area use?

Men interested in rowing might drop a note in the editor's box outside the Gater office, or drop in to talk it over. We've got to have it sorted before we have crew.

**TRIVIA**

A certain professor of English, placed the upper lawn "The Sport of Green." Good? No? Yes?

Misunderstanding: Don Kupfer is going over Roy Gordon's boxing form. The ring coach instructed Gordon to assume the "shell" or cover position. Then Kupfer was to point on blows, demonstrating how difficult it was to hit a man in this position.

Kupfer waded in, throwing blows right and left. Boom! Gordon let drive a left and right. Shocked, Kupfer opened up. Using all his skill, he peppered Gordon at all points.

Both parties were more surprised than hurt. Remember, your coach only goes through the motions in practice. Riled, Kupfer is like the proverbial fire horse in pasture who snells smoke—and rides again!

## Block S Initiates Dine at Italian Eatery

The Block "S" awaits this Friday night with bated breath, for when the day does roll around, the evening will find the men neatly seated around a table at one of the local Italian restaurants to partake of a meal which is part of the formal initiation of the new members of the society.

This marks the first time that the society has ever had a formal initiation, and they intend doing the affair with great ado.

Following the banquet, the members will rush back to school to do their little bit for the Christmas Jinx, which will be held in the Women's gym. The "S" men will help out in the ticket-taking and ushering chores.

Aside from this gala occasion, the society is resting on its laurels, and as President "Red" Weeks puts it, "the society's activity spirit is dormant."

Sign on an English golf course: Please pick up sharp fragments and we will be obliged to you for this assistance.

## Outcasts Snare Casaba Crown From Directors

Climaxing the fall semester's intramural season, the Outcasts edged out the Playground Directors 25 to 24 to annex the basketball crown for the third straight year.

Archie Steinbach, Outcast forward, scored the winning points in the last three seconds of play. He ripped the cordage with a one-handed 40 footer and was fouled while shooting. He coolly stepped to the foul line and dropped in the twenty-fifth and winning point.

Trailing 24 to 18 with 60 seconds remaining in the contest, Dick Murray and Leo Fredrickson rang up two quick field goals to put the Outcasts within striking distance of the Directors. At this point Steinbach hit the hoop for a basket and a free toss for the Outcast triumph.

Venturi, Anderson, and Olson stood out for the Directors, while Steinbach, Murray, Fredrickson, Jaspersen, Harriman, all starred for the champions. Bob Hodgins and Peter Perry played a smooth passing and defensive game at guards for the Outcasts.

Monday's cage finals wrote final to a banner season of intramural athletics. Football competition was intense with the Old Men's Athletic club emerging champions only after a terrific struggle with Sigma Pi Sigma, who in turn had trouble with a tough Newman club outfit and scrappy bunch of Broncos. In all this year's pigskin parade was tops in thrills and the quality of the games played.

Basketball boasted a record turnout of entries. With 20 teams entered in five divisions, the Outcasts, Playground Directors, Naumoff's All-Stars, Leatherheads, and the Shoplifters "B" all won their respective divisions. The Outcasts whipped the Frosh class, Orgies, Beachcombers, and nosed out the Playground Directors for championship honors.

The Playground Directors defeated Naumoff's All Stars in the semi-final round to earn the right to meet the Outcasts in the finals. Leatherheads finished in fourth place in the league, followed by high scoring Grove Mohr, standstills. Shoplifters "B" earned the fifth place berth.

An all-star casaba quintet will be selected for the next issue of the Golden Gater. Nominees for the all-intramural team are being considered and it will be the consensus of the cage experts who will decide the intramural honors.

As deep in a rut as the Colorado is in the Grand Canyon, is State's swimming team. Explicitly this means that the turnout for swimming is as nothing.

Coach Hal Harden is pulling into his shell, contenting himself with the present turnout till after the Christmas holidays.

Among the green men who have turned out for swimming this term, Harden spies several likely prospects for first string aquatic duties.

Last year's veterans are performing as of old. By the time the season gets under way, in a month or so, Harden expects to see them hit better than the high they attained last year.

As added inducement to swimmers Hal Harden is offering free passes into the Y. M. C. A. Swimmers who come out for the team will receive one of these passes. They are good for admittance at any time to the Y pool.

Thus swimmers may work out at any time on their own terms.

Veterans of last year who are working out regularly are: Jack Gilkey, letterman; Bob and Hal Keller; Werner Steinbach; Bruce McDonald; Art Campos, small and to be counted on; Howie Hall, letterman.

Among the new men are Herbert Wright, who weekly spends a session battling ocean beach waves; Roy Sayles, nearing first string excellence; Iver Calloway; Al Maybey, maybe a first string man; Bob Chester; Mario Vasquez; Gordon Mailloux, frosh basketball star; Dick Webster; Fred Hinze, George Rushforth, Bob Campsie, Richard Wallace, Bob Taskey, John Thomas.

That list includes some twenty, which, says Hal Harden, is not enough for the team he hopes to build. Harden adds, meaningly, that a chance for first string is wide open right now.

Clad in gym suits, Stanford co-eds practice skiing on a haystack.

## Scoring Aces - - - Work Tonight



Scourge of the Bay region, State's Mare Island Apprentices, undefeated (left), Tommy McCarty (center), and Emil Panfelle (right). Pictured are Tom Collingwood

## Editor's Guess . .

By Jack Lynch, Sports Editor

For the past three months this column has been cluttering up the sports page issue after issue, serving its main purpose of filling space quite well. A long suffering student body has been tolerant to the point of saintliness, and beyond a few attempts at sprinkling our cereal with ground glass, and dropping heavy objects from high buildings in our immediate vicinity, their behavior has been exemplary.

Now we have come to the point where our tenure as sports editor is about over, we'd like to drag the family skeleton out of the bathtub (we store it there because nobody ever uses the tub) and break down with a few confessions.

In the first place, we dared this time to even give ourselves a by-line, confessing at last who has been responsible for the attempts at libel that so prominently occupied this space.

Secondly, we sincerely hope no one harbors any feelings of ill will against us for what we have done. In our enthusiasm to bat out readable copy we occasionally allowed ourselves to be dragged into conflict with some person or other in the hope we could hustle the circulation a little.

To continue, our poison pen fans are heartily thanked for their co-operation and may we say that some of the torrid outbursts were of more value to this sheet than much of the inane stuff that staff members brazenly handed in to be printed.

To the staff, we hand a bouquet of chrysanthemums ringed with garlic weed for their antics this fall. Our punishment has been long and brutal for accepting this job.

Messrs. George Ruge, Walter Phillip "the Midget" Addiego, "Lethal Les" Swanson, Charley Elkind, Ray Berns and the lovely Miss Alice Sweeney may all be refugees from the man with the butterfly net, but their stories were always on time, if you had plenty of time. Still, we wouldn't trade any of them for any sane staff in these United States.

To the P. E. Department, we hope only that they can see eye to eye with us and forgive us our trespasses. We tried to beat the drum as loud as we could all year, and whether we rode them or rode with them, they can be assured our objective was the same as theirs; namely, the advancement of athletics at State.

To the colorful characters of the campus who supplied us with our ammunition, we hope Saint Nick will bring them a set of crayons so they can put on even more war-paint and gladden the heart of the new sports editor.

And now, seeing that this is our swan song, and we are told that a swan can't sing a lick, we suppose the only thing left to do is rip out an aria or two for whoever would care to listen to us howl the various bars and cadenzas of "I Pagliacci," a clown to the last.

Thanks a lot for your kindness and self control and don't send any crated wild cats to us marked "do not open until Xmas" because the landlord looked like he meant it last night when he said we either pay the rent for last July or move.

A very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Lock the office, Limpy, that's 30.

## Phi Ep Hosts New Members, Jan. 5

Phi Epsilon Mu, State honorary athletic society, are honoring their new members January 5th at Lucca's restaurant, located in the Marina (home of happy crabs). This event marks the high spot on the society's social calendar, for they will not only initiate new members, but they will also elect and usher in a new brace of officers.

President Dick Webster will handle the initiating chores, and following his opening speech, he will hustle Bill Wendt, George Thayer, John Grantham, Jack Gilkey, Hal Keller, Archie Steinbach, and Phil Goettel into the society with the proper amount of back-slapping, cheers, hand shaking, and all the necessary trimmings.

A matter of great importance to be taken care of at their banquet is the election of officers, at present the names of the aspirants for the various offices have not been disclosed but the candidates are many and the competition heated.

Messrs. Don Kupfer and Chad Reade have consented to supply the after-dinner speeches.

## Air Corps Loses to Gater Foilers, Sabermen

Last Saturday afternoon State defeated the 77th Pursuit Squadron of Hamilton Field. The meet was held in the Women's gym. In the foil competition Vic Vari won two and lost none; Stan Lefcourt won two and lost one; Ray Dasmann won one and lost two, and Jack Rosenthal won none and lost one.

State won the foil meet, 5-4. Vic Vari was the only varsity man used by Coach Len Duckworth. Dasmann and Lefcourt are junior varsity men and Rosenthal is a freshman. In the epee and saber matches State won, 6-3.

Vari won three and lost none, Lefcourt won two and lost one, and Dasmann won one and lost two. Final score for the entire meet was: State 11, Army 7.

Lefcourt and Dasmann both look like future varsity material. This was Lefcourt's and Rosenthal's first competition. June Anderson did an excellent job as official scorekeeper.

## Women Athletes Set For Fresno Trek Pow-wow

P. E. CLUB TO SELECT TOPIC FOR CONVENTION

It was announced today by Lucille Paulson that the P. E. department has received a letter from the Health Physical Education and Recreation association, inviting them to participate in a sectional convention for the West coast. This convention is to be held in Fresno during the first part of April. This year the convention will have a student section for undergraduate P. E. majors, where they will discuss student problems.

A meeting was held last week for the purpose of selecting a topic for the speaker. Several topics were suggested so a committee was appointed to choose the best one. Those appointed on this committee were: Gladys Janssen, Jo Biggi, Gloria Essmann, Blanche Drury and Lucille Henry.

The speaker will be selected some time in January, according to Lucille Paulson.

Recently the P. E. club held a splash party at the Women's City club. It was under the chairmanship of Ethyle Green and consisted of swimming and various water games.

**WASHINGTON HIGH G. A. A. ENTERTAINS STATE W. A. A.**

The Girls' Athletic association of Washington high played host to a group of State W. A. A. members at a turkey dinner Tuesday, December 17, according to Jo Biggi. Those invited from State were: Jo Biggi, Betty Hendy and Frances Young, who is the past president of the Washington G. A. A.

Awards to the high school girls were given out by Miss Thelma Orr, a former State student who is now a physical education teacher at Washington high.

Due to the flu epidemic the schedule for intramural volleyball has been disrupted and will be revised after the holidays. At present the Berthe team is leading in class A and Team X is leading in class B. All other W. A. A. activities have been postponed until after the holidays, as have all women's activity courses.

## P. E. Department Gives Way to Influenza

Due to the fact that there are so many colds and a general epidemic of influenza traveling about, the authorities closed the Women's gym for two days this week.

Dr. Edna Barney thought it advisable, due to the scanty costumes worn by the female members of the P. E. department.

Two instructors, Mrs. Florence Stephenson and Mrs. Velda Row, were absent, due to the prevailing disease.

Delta Sigma Nu, home economics sorority, elected Margaret Wueneh president for the spring semester. The sorority will inaugurate the new officers at their semi-annual installation dinner at Cathay House, January 8.

## Teams Undefeated; Gater-Navy Tossup

State's high-scoring hoopsters go after their fifth straight victory tonight, playing host to the Mare Island Apprentices in the Women's gym.

The Mare Island Blue Devils are led by Coke Morrison, who in last season's twenty-nine games tallied 311 points for an average of 11 points per contest. Supporting Morrison at the other

forward slot is Johnny Reza, speedy offensive threat and ball-hawking forward.

Lloyd Urquhart, 6 feet 5 inch center, has seen two years of experience with the Apprentices. Urquhart is second to Morrison in points scored. He is a pivot man that can shoot with either hand.

**Devils Have Height**  
Gil Maroon and John MacDonald hold down the guard posts for the Blue Devils. Both are over six feet in height and should cause the Staters trouble under the backboards.

In reserve the Apprentices have forwards Roy Gay and Ted Dinsmore, the latter an all-conference player from the Santa Rosa junior college. Paul Carr is Urquhart's understudy at center, and is pressing the first-string pivot man for his berth. Lou Byrne and Dave Thomas see considerable action as second-string guards. They boast more scoring power than the regular guards Maroon and MacDonald. Both are accurate shots.

Last season's record shows twenty-nine games played, eighteen won and eleven lost. The Blue Devils were runners-up for the City League championship last year.

They were the winners of a three game series for the Pacific Coast Navy Yards championship. The Apprentices emerged triumphant in a series of games with the Puget Sound Navy Yard Apprentices from Bremerton, Washington.

So far this season the Mare Islanders have played five games and won them all. Victories over the San Quentin Guards and Mare Island Marines have highlighted the season.

**Tough Game Seen**  
Coach Dan Farmer has respect for the Navy men and will most probably start the usual starting lineup of Panfelle and McCarty at forwards, Collingwood at center, and Thayer and Gustafson at guards. Wally Lozensky will see action at one of the guard posts before the game is very old.

Forwards Peterson, Kilpatrick, Goettel, and Halstead may all see service. Guards Neil Harriman and George Lorbeer are expected to break into the game.

**STATE—**  
Panfelle ..... F ..... Morrison  
McCarty ..... F ..... Reza  
Collingwood ..... C ..... Urquhart  
Gustafson ..... G ..... Maroon  
Thayer ..... G ..... MacDonald

Dakota Wesleyan university is contributing 31 national guardsmen under the national defense call.

## Jayvees Waltz With Riff-Raff; Drop Decision in Slow Game

State's Jayvee quintet, keeping their losing streak intact, dropped its second contest in as many starts as the Riff-Raff Athletic club set them back 52-35, at the local gym last Monday night.

The Jayvee squad's first defeat was administered by the hands of the Poly Parrots—city preps—to the tune of 40-31.

Both teams slopped around the court for a good two or three minutes before the Riff-Raff A. C., after taking possession of the ball, broke through the paper-bag defense of the Jayvee squad for easy lay-in shots. The Riff-Raff club used seven to advantage, with each man contributing one or more buckets.

Part time coach Darryl Jaspersen had to insert himself into the game, and contributed five points to the Jayvee cause. The Riff-Raff club enjoyed a 28-9 half time lead. In the second half the club came back to score at will, toying with the Jayvee squad.

Leading scorer for the Jayvee squad was Dick Schwab, who rang the bell for 9 points, while Harman and Nelson swished the net for 7 digits apiece.

Over to the Riff-Raff club, Vinal led the Athletic club with 16 points, while Albertoli, the moustachioed guard, was next in line with 12, and Bud Rouse was given credit for 10.

Love is like quicksilver in the hand. Leave the fingers open and it stays in the palm; clutch it and it darts away.—Dorothy Parker.

## Frosh Take Win From Valley Club

S. F. State's Gaterbabs came from behind in the last thirty seconds to pull the game out of the fire when they defeated the Visitation Valley Center, 42-41, in the preliminary to the varsity fracas.

With thirty seconds left in the game, forward George Drolette, finding himself in possession of a pass, dropped in a right handed hook shot that put the game on ice for the Gaterbabs.

The first quarter saw the V. V. Center team leading the hapless 'babs 13-2. With their passes clicking, their shots swishing through the net, the Gaterbabs came back fast to find themselves on the long end of the score at half time, 22-19.

The remaining half of the game saw both sides at times take an offensive attitude.

Leading in scoring honors for the Gaterbabs was hero George Drolette, who swished the hoop for 14 points. Following Drolette in line was Hal Mack. Following Mack was Brunetti, chalking up 5 points. Copping scoring honors for V. V. Center was Lavezzo, taking the nod over his nearest teammates. Eleven points went to Lavezzo, while Follner followed with 9.

Outboard motorboat racing uses more racing fuel than all other forms of motorized racing combined.



# Gordon, Bennett Named As Winners of Sigma Alpha Eta, Senior Class Scholarship Awards

From seven applications recommended by the Dean's committee, Sigma Alpha Eta members chose Richard Gordon and Thomas Bennett to be the recipients of their annual scholarship awards.

Richard Gordon received the first award of \$30. He is a music major with a grade point average of 2.3. His activities include participation in the college orchestra, string quartet, Music Federation, First Congregational church choir, and concert manager. Gordon also works on N. Y. A.

## Bennett Gets \$15

The second award of \$15 was given to Thomas Bennett, who is also a music major and has a grade point average of 2. His activities are also musical in nature, and include participation in the A Capella choir, Music Federation and director of the choral group. Bennett is also said to be an excellent soloist.

At last Wednesday's noon dance, which was sponsored by Sigma Alpha Eta, Richard Hall, president, announced the winners.

## Nee Credits Money

The club will present to Mr. Nee the sum of \$45 and he will credit the money to Gordon and Bennett for their books and entrance fees next semester.

## Representatives Assure Support of Building Program

Promotion of good will was the atmosphere prevalent at the Whitecomb Hotel last Wednesday night as the Associated Students presented a dinner in honor of the San Francisco delegation to the state legislature at Sacramento.

Present were the officers of the Associated Students, faculty and administrative members, representatives from various phases of student body life, and the representatives to Sacramento. Among the latter were Senator Jack Shelley, Senator Tom Maloney, Assemblymen George Collins, Dan Gallagher, Melvin Cronin, A. C. Wollenburg, Robert M. Green, Edward Gaffney, and John Dracech.

Speaker for the evening was Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of the college, who presented in graphic and dramatic form the urgent need of this college for an equal break with each of the other State colleges, and our need for further appropriations to fulfill our college building program. The legislators were presented graphs and figures, which were explained by Dr. Roberts. Questions were asked by various representatives and were answered by Roberts pertaining to the building program. Optimistic reports from some of the legislators seemed to show that we would be assured their support at Sacramento.

Faculty members present were Dr. Roberts, Dean of the College P. F. Valentine, Dean of Women Mary A. Ward, Dean of Men David J. Cox, Senior Librarian Ruth Fleming, Comptroller Leo C. Nee, and Dr. Elias T. Arnesen, head of the building committee. Also present was the president of the Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs. G. Woodward.

## Kampus Kutups: Take-off on 'Kapers'

By Bert Alward

Because of the difficulty of publishing the final edition before Christmas, the editors are contemplating moving the office downtown, where it will be more convenient for salesmen and women, Jean Deckman, Ray Lang, Enid Reinhardt, Wilma Hill and Bernyce Lotwin.

After the first half hour of cross-questioning, Bob Buckley finally admitted that he had won 15 marbles from the kids on his playground. Victor Varri is paying off on war debts he made, backing the Italians.

Just before he left school, Ray Lang took two Christmas wreaths from the smallest child he could find in Frederic Burk and threw them at an instructor. Enid Reinhardt, on the other hand, is working at Weinstein's.

Ernie Miguel thought he might want to join the army, but they gave him an intelligence test.

Pressure groups about the campus are beginning to push their campaign for additional sidewalk space between Annex A and the board fence. "Even a boardwalk," they say, "would cut down the number of deaths from drowning, to say nothing of the cleaning bills."

## Presents Scholarships



Left to right: Richard Gordon, Sigma Alpha Eta scholarship winner; Dick Hall, president of Sigma Alpha Eta; Tom Bennett, senior class scholarship winner.

## National Guard Takes 14 Students, One Faculty Member From College; Lieut. Meyer Home for Holidays

Forsaking their educational plans and giving up the comparative ease of civil life, fifteen former Staters so far have left school to serve in one of the three major military forces.

Leading this virtual exodus of Staters was Luther Meyer, journalism instructor and former book editor of the Call-Bulletin. He

## More Pub. Dinner

(Continued from page 1)

January 11, instead of Friday evening, as was planned formerly. The affair will take place at Veneto's at 7:30 p.m., and the price is 65 cents.

The News Guild will present an award to the outstanding journalist of the semester. Awards will also be given to the outgoing Board of Publications. Ernie Miguel, director of publications, is graduating this semester, and his successor will be chosen at a student body election.

## New Editors Named

The outgoing editors will receive gifts, and the newly appointed editors of the Golden Gater will be presented. They will be selected Friday, January 10, at noon before being announced at the dinner.

Jean Deckman, general chairman for the evening who is in charge of the reservations, has planned for entertainment and dancing to follow the dinner. Ernie Miguel will be toastmaster.

## New Drama Fraternity Members Not Yet Known

The list of charter members for the new State chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity, have been sent in to the main office, and the results should be known this week, according to Dr. Baxter M. Geeting.

Jessie D. Casebolt, director of College Theater, and Dr. Geeting, new member of the English department faculty, have put their heads together and decided to organize a State chapter of the International dramatic fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega.

## Students Report for Duty

Those fourteen students who were either called to service by the National Guard or Naval Reserve or who enlisted voluntarily in either the army, navy or marine ranks had to withdraw from school for the final part of this semester. A majority of them, however, plan to return to State within a year.

The registrar this week revealed the names of the 14 students who had left for military service and also expressed the opinion that quite a few more students will leave before the first of next year. There are still several Naval Reserve units that have not called enlisted men, and these forces will probably mobilize soon.

## Fourteen Leave College

The fourteen students who have already withdrawn from school and reported for duty are Aldo Aviano, Alfred Becker, Harold Corbet, David Carey, Eugene Dillon, Marvin Fairbanks, Rudolph Koller, Joseph McBride, Bob Osegueda, William Preston, Donald Stuke, Marshal Turner, George Erik and Fred Young.

## Van Gelder Tells Tale to Westminster

The Westminster club held its annual Christmas program on Wednesday, featuring Mrs. Hermine Van Gelder, senior librarian in charge of Frederic Burk, as the Christmas story teller.

The story she chose to tell was an old French legend entitled "The Little Clown of God"—about an unfortunate circus group whose leader, Jean Blurr, brought people into the church by performing the only feat he knew to change the countenance of the sorrowful Virgin. The miracle of the Smiling Virgin occurred when the young priest gave aid to the starving circus group. This made the people continue to flock to the church.

Christmas carols were sung by all the members of the club, and Chairman Beatrice Rose introduced Miss Bessie Frazee, soloist from the Brooklyn Presbyterian church, who sang "My Task" and "Silent Night." The accompanying organist was Phyllis Kissling.

## New Compass Club Goes on Field Trip

Eight members of the Compass club braved the stormy weather and went on a field trip on Sunday, December 15. As the weather was not conducive to hiking, most of the observations had to be made from the cars.

According to Dr. Walter Hacker, faculty sponsor, these trips will be held frequently from now on. Dr. Hacker also announced that anyone interested in geology or geography is invited to join the Compass club.

# Stater from Manchukuo Tells of East

## Color of Country, Perils of Banditry Related by Student

By William Marrinan

If some one were to measure the distance to the home town of each of the students at State College, that of Helen Vshinkina would probably be the farthest away. It hangs on the other side of the globe in central Manchukuo—the city of Harbin.

Helen's father was a grain dealer there and she often took long trips with him on his grain boats and barges. They steamed down the Sungari and Amur rivers on journeys that sometimes lasted several weeks.

## Visited Siberia

On these river trips they sailed through vast plains that are the greater part of central Manchukuo. Small farming settlements were crowded on the river bank at various points, each of them surrounded with wooden stockades to guard against bandits.

Days later on the journey the Sikota A Lin mountains would come into view. Making thrusts into the eastern skyline, they marked the entrance to Siberia. This was bandit country so they stayed cautiously in the middle of the stream. Chinese outlaws made sport of taking shots at strangers. Often at night rifles cracked from the shore and bullets smashed the windows in the cabin or ploughed into the hull.

## Two Days to Khabarovsk

But the boat chugged on, following the river between the colored mountain walls and on down the valleys till they crossed the border and entered the Siberian wastelands. Another two days' journey brought them to level country and fertile plainland with their destination, the city of Khabarovsk, Siberia, making a brown splotch in the center of countless acres of golden yellow wheat fields.

Khabarovsk they found to be a typical outpost. Drifters and outlaws found its inhabitants undemanding, unquestioning. But strong, industrious land owners

lived there, too, and by working a host of forty-cents-a-day coolies they were able to harvest many thousands of bushels of wheat each year.

When their barges were filled with grain, the Vshinkins turned the prow of their boat to the south west and began the long trip back to Harbin.

## Bandit Country

On hot nights they lay on the grain barges and watched the scenery move slowly by. Sometimes the dark shape of a tiger could be seen following them along the river bank. Often in the mountain country at night, the silhouette of a horse and horseman were visible on a crag, probably a bandit chief watching for a party of travelers to loot for ransom.

Bandits and river boats were not an innovation in this country. Empires had flourished here 4000 years before and the Tartar hordes had come up the river to plunder the farms and cities that were then part of the great Chinese empire. Centuries later, the Mongol armies and the legions of Ghengis Khan had come this far to the northeast.

## Life in Harbin

Back in Harbin, Helen was never bored with her existence. Among the thousands of Russians, Chinese and Japanese life was different each day. She went to the American, German and French movies and frequently attended symphony concerts. Music was the career she had chosen so she never lost an opportunity to hear the works of great artists. The Russian opera came there each year and Helen always had her tickets bought weeks in advance.

On Sundays she went to the Greek Orthodox church, as did most of the other Russians there. After services there were football games in the park. It was never American football; the Chinese players preferred English rugby. There were dances several nights

each week with Russian orchestras that were fairly good.

Helen attended Russian elementary and secondary schools for girls. She later did graduate study and began teaching kindergarten. Her sixty dollar per month salary went mostly for music lessons.

## Japanese Win Harbin

Harbin lay within the railroad rights of Russia's Manchurian railway so was under Russian rule until 1934, when by treaty it came under the domination of Japan.

Previous to this treaty the Russians had formed an important percentage of the population but afterwards they began to leave and the Chinese and Japanese became the dominating races.

Japan was fighting a war in the south. She needed money and food to keep her armies on the march. So after gaining control of this part of the country, she confiscated the crops of the farmers throughout Manchukuo and taxed the city people until many of them were forced to give up their homes and businesses.

## Outlawry Reigned

Farmers at last quit planting crops. Many of them joined bandit gangs to annoy and rob the incoming Japanese. Kidnappings were more frequent. Scarcely a week went by that some wealthy Harbin citizen wasn't kidnapped and held for ransom. If the relatives of the victim didn't pay a stated price, the bandits sent them one at a time, the fingers of the prisoner.

## Meets Up With Kidnappers

Just a year before she came to America, Helen had an exciting experience with kidnappers herself.

It was at her father's summer cottage on the river outside the city. Helen, her younger brother and sister, her father and young cousin were spending a weekend there. Late in the evening when she was in the house, Helen heard her cousin call out for help. The

cries came from the back yard of their home. She called her father and younger brother, and with them ran out of the house. They came just in time. Three Chinese kidnappers were pulling the little girl across the lawn toward their horses.

Drawing a gun from his belt, Helen's brother fired several shots at the three men. They in turn fired back at him and one of their bullets buried itself in his shoulder. The intruders then abandoned their kidnap plans and jumping on their horses raced into the country.

## Comes to San Francisco

When her father died four years ago, Helen first began to think of leaving the Orient. Her mother had passed away many years before. Her brother was employed and her sister had completed training in dentistry, so she was left without any responsibilities. Her dreams of a career in music had never left her. She wanted to study in foreign schools. So when her aunt in San Francisco sent her an invitation to come here and study music, she of course accepted.

This is Helen's fourth semester at State. She finds difficult the courses that involve a good understanding of English but gets a straight A in music. She has played piano in several concerts at Palo Alto and at San Francisco's Century club.

## Likes State

Miss Vshinkina likes State college and San Francisco and hopes to make a name for herself in the city's music circles.

But she also dreams of seeing again the Orient and the great spectacle of five hundred million people adding their spans of life to the substance and record of the great Far East.

"These people," she said, "have an unhurried way of living, a philosophy and a contentment that the westerners could well use."

# Peace on Earth . . . Good Will to Men--

By Jim Martin

The rumble of tanks could still be heard in the distance as the commander dropped into a seat beside the radio operator. Through the din of marching feet, the roar of an endless stream of trucks, and the hodge-podge sounds of combat in the distance, the rhythmic dot-dash of the transmitter barely reached the commander's ears.

Wearily, he shook the dust from his coat, and reached for paper to make out his official report of the day's activity. Outside, the heat and the dust was almost insufferable, but the dust was the worst of the two. It hung over the movement of the troops in a choking fog, enveloping the tanks and the soldiers passing ambulances and wounded men in their return from the front.

## The officer looked closer at the dust.

His eyes opened wide as it began to take the shape of men—dead men—rising from the ground and disappearing as the dust disappeared against the sky.

Gradually the vision of the battle began to take shape through the choking dust. The officer could see a tank company—his own—against the background of the rising dead men. The tanks were roaring forward over the desert, just as they had done that very day. Enemy soldiers were desperately trying to evade the rush of the monsters and were running this way and that, sometimes into the path of another tank.

Soon, the mechanized units had pierced the heart of the enemy. Machine gun and small cannon fire took a horrible toll, and men fell as wheat from a reaper. Gore and blood and guts dappled the ground, but with every man that fell the dust became that much more thick, that much more stifling.

Finally, not a man remained standing, and the dust almost blotted out the vision. The noise of the battle stopped, and the silence was even more deafening. The dust swirled—and men, tanks, and war were driven from the sky. All that remained was dust.

The officer shook his head—of course, it was only a vision. Quickly, he turned to the work at hand and began scribbling out the report, the radio operator transmitting it to

headquarters almost as fast as he wrote it.

## "From: Tank Division E December 25, 1940

Assignment completed—enemy communications completely disrupted. An undetermined number were killed during the action. Need medical supplies, urgent."

## "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

## FOG Over Frisco State — January 8, 1941!

Editors of FOG announced yesterday that the next edition would come out the first Wednesday after New Year's Day, January 8.

Theme of the fourth edition of the magazine will be the Little Theater movement of San Francisco and of State. Herb Smith is writing the lead article on what a Little Theater would mean to a college such as State.

Julia Wessenberg and Mildred Drummond are writing another article on the Little Theater in San Francisco, covering the many developments that the movement has had recently here.

Bill Lacy's popular column, "Discin' It Out," will appear again in its regular position in the front of the book. Jim Cleghorn has again gathered some poetry from campus sources. This time his department will be nearly twice as large as last edition.

A new section will be a page of critiques which will attempt to cover campus news, commenting on it. One of the principle criticisms of FOG, says Editor Jo Ashlock, is the lack of coverage of the more important news events of the campus. FOG does not intend to become another news organ for the campus, but there is much that can be said about a lot of things.

Other contributors will be Kate Walker and Margaret Moore.

## Dr. E. Clement Speaks to Arts College Teachers

Oakland, Calif., Dec. 19.—Dr. Evelyn Clement, professor of Education at San Francisco State College, addressed the California College of Arts and Crafts chapter of the California Student Teachers' association at their annual Christmas dinner held this week on the college campus. Dr. Clement, who is a member of the college board of trustees, spoke on "Problems and Preparation of Teaching."

## Local Teachers Guests

Guests for the evening were Le Roy King, Eleanor Cahen, Ruth Gabriel and Emma McCall, local art teachers and supervising teachers of the art college's student teachers.

Entertainment for the party was furnished by Betty Guilbault, vocalist; Dawn Guichard, violinist; and Wesley Osburn, flutist—students of the college. They were accompanied by Warren Nattress.

## Hall Decorated

The hall was decorated in the holiday motif under the direction of Ethel Hatfield. Ruth Richmond was in charge of the dinner and was assisted by Janette Dennison, Evelyn Stewart, Florence Chang, Ruth Newlin, Earl Washburn and Robert Hanson.

## Art Federation Ready To Choose New Officers

Election of officers for the coming semester will be held at the first meeting of the Art Federation on Monday, January 6, at noon in room 211, it was announced by John Gill, president.

Candidates nominated are Herb Simon, Pat Gillick and Maurice Ingelbright for president; Fred Schill for vice-president; Carleen Miller for secretary; Vic Rossi and Don Blomgren for treasurer.

Anyone wishing to run for office must file petition in box 357, or with Herb Simon before 11 a.m. on the day of the election. Petitions must be endorsed by at least ten members.

An intelligent girl is one who knows how to refuse a kiss without being deprived of it.—Reader's Digest.

## New System of Work, Classes Adopted at Antioch

Ten weeks at work and ten weeks in classes is the essence of the Antioch plan of college education.

This plan was pioneered by Arthur E. Morgan, later head of TVA, and as a result of it, Antioch has no football team, no school year, no fraternities and no hazing.

## Autobiographies Submitted

When a freshman enters Antioch he takes no entrance examination. Instead he submits an autobiography. After checking through the book over his aptitudes and attitudes furnished by former teachers, it is decided which applicants to admit.

The faculty then tests the incoming freshmen, and counsels with them as to their likes and dislikes. The student is then assigned a part time job somewhere on the campus.

## Budget of Finances, Time

Each student must keep a careful budget of his finances and also his time. At the end of the first year the student is supposed to be mature enough to manage his own affairs and is then sent out on jobs best suited to his particular bent.

Employers submit reports on each student and grade them from "exceptional" to "poor" in the fields of adaptability, maturity and the ability to make friends among fellow employees. The student also files confidential reports as to what he has learned.

## Different Jobs Taken

At the end of ten weeks the students return to their classes and a similar amount of students go and take their places. The next time they go out this group takes a different job and thus becomes oriented to various surroundings.

As a result of Antioch's six year course 95 per cent of the graduates know exactly what they want to do with their lives. Of 180 who studied business administration, all remained in that field, though 73 changed from one kind of business to another.

Nearly 400 employers in 30 states, including some of America's largest corporations, institutions, foundations and the federal government, enthusiastically welcome Antioch undergraduates; there is always a job for an Antioch graduate.—Rewritten from Reader's Digest.

The best way to fight a woman is with your hat; grab it and run.—John Barrymore.